PRESENT PERUHA

Hartman calls it.

IS MURPHY FOR BRYANT

His First District Convention Is Silent in Re-

gard to Candidates.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAY.

Sun rises......5:03 | Sun sets . 6:52 | Moon rises... 6:82

RIGH WATER-THIS DAY.

Arrived-SATURDAY, April 28.

ARRIVED OUT. Sa Campania, from New York, at Liverpool Sa Menominee, from New York, at London. Sa Columbia, from New York, at Hamburg.

Sa Etruita, from Liverpool for New York.
Sa New York, from Southampton for New York.
Sa La Chambagne, from Havre for New York.
Sa Southwark, from Answerp for New York.
Sa Cevic, from Liverpool for New York.
Sa Main, from Bremen for New York.

Sall Tuesday, May 1. Mails Close. .. 7 00 A M

Saft Wednesday, May 9.

Satt Thursday, May 8.

INCOMING STEAMSHIPS

Due To-day.

Due To-morrow.

Due Tuesday, May 1.

Due Wednesday, May 2.
Gloralist.
Galveston

Due Thursday, May 4.

Friedrich der Grosse. Bremen. ..... El Cid New Orleans....

Gibraltar

wansea....

Havre New Orleans Havre London Glasgow Girgenti

New Orleans... St. Croix....

Bremen .....

Antwern ......

San Joan April 26
New Orleans April 25
Kingston April 14
New Orleans April 26

Antwerp April 15
Para April 18
Gibraitar April 16
Brunswick April 27
Nassau April 20

Savannah ..... April 26

| St. Louis, Southampton. | 7 00 A M | Germanic, Liverpool | 9:00 A M | Noordland, Antwerp. | 10 30 A M | Athos, Colon | 9 30 A M |

La Bretagne, Havre 7 00 A M Fuerst Bismarck, Hamburg 7 00 A M Konligh Luise, Bremen Laurentian, Glasgow Trinidad, Bermuda 8 00 A M Seguranca, Havana 1 00 P M Roraime, St. Thomas 12 30 P M

Comal, Galveston

Excelsior La Bretagne

British Trader

The winter climate has deranged, more or

less, the mucous membranes of your whole

body; has produced a cetarrhal condition,

not only of your head, throat and lungs, but

quite likely your stomach and digestive organs,

also. Your appetite is changeable. Your

food digests poorly. Your blood is out of

order. You have that "tired feeling." All

this is due to the catarrial condition of the

mucous membrane. Systemic catarrh, Dr.

It is time to take Peruna, therefore. It is

time to take a thorough course of Peruna.

Peruna will strike at the cause of all your

troubles by removing the catarrhal condi-

tions. This makes Peruna at once the great-

# CHICAGO, STRIKE RIDDEN. REIGN OF TERROR THERE AND MAYOR HARRISON APPEALS.

Laks "Patriotic Citizens" to Help Settle the Strike-Then He Blames the Contractors -Union Labor. He Thinks is Injured.

CHICAGO, April 28. - Rioting, bloodshed, death, property destruction and a reign of terror exnding over several weeks have obaracterized the labor disturbances here this year. With the exception of the strike of 1886, when nearly a core of policemen were killed and wounded by the explosion of the bomb thrown by an Anarchist sympathizer, and the railroad riots, the strike of 1809-1900 has been the bloodiest Chiare has ever seen. Four men have been killed practically outright and more than one hundred wounded since November last, the greatest part the oasualties having occurred since Feb. 10 of this year, when the lockout of the men in the building trades formally began.

Many men have been assaulted and beaten of one cases no record was ever made, the vioims preferring to maintain silence. It is also mid that more than one man has died in consequence of a beating administered by union pickets, the cause of death being attributed to omething else. The present week has been fory, thirty-five men having been beaten more r less badly and one killed. On Monday three pen were hurt; Wednesday the casualties were wenty-five, Thursday, three, and yesterday

Mayor Harrison has made an appeal to citisens of Chicago to use their influence in settling the labor troubles. The city administration, he says, has done all in its power to bring the stion to arbitration and final settlement, but has failed, and he calls upon "patriotic dusens" to take up the question and fight it

through to a termination. The labor troubles are all in the hands of the stigens now," said the Mayor. "I have tried to bring the employers and employees to an understanding, offering to appoint a board of arbigrators. This was refused. The Council took a hand in the matter, appointing a fair committee of men, who are in high public estimation, but again the Contractors' Council refused to accept the proffered assistance. I fail to see what we can do further in the matter unless a public sentiment is created that will bring peace.

The present situation is barmful to every citizen of Chicago, as well as to the city as a whole. Every citizen should exert his influence en the contractors to bring them to the point of arbitration. It is time, it seems to me, for the conservative contractors to withdraw from the Contractors' Council. If it is in the wrong they should not countenance it, and if the Building Trades Council is in the wrong, the unions composing it should withdraw.

It is time for the people to pound a little sense into the contractors. If this is done the labor difficulty can be settled in twenty-four hours. I do not say the contractors are alone toblame. Neither side is clean-handed. My plan would be for some outsider to appoint a committee of arbitration and secure consent of both sides to accept the findings. It seems to me this would be absolutely fair. At present all I can say is no man appointed to serve on any such commission can afford to say he has not the time to serve on any body to settle the strike. It is too important a thing to the city's best interests to drop

in that manner The Grand Jury began an investigation of the labor troubles to-day with a view toward punishing those guilty of lawlessness. A number of witnesses were taken by circuitous routes to the jury room and their identity closely con-

That there are grave fears in the minds of the authorities of an outbreak of some kind on Dewey Day, Tuesday next, was more evident to-night by an order to the militia participating in the parade to carry five rounds of blank and five rounds of ball cartridges in their belts. The police battery of Gatlings will also be in the parade provided with ammunition and ready

for May 1. Those governed by the council are the carpenters, masons, plumbers, tinsmiths, painters and laborers. About 800 men are employed in these branches in the borough. The carpenters of the borough have been on strike since April 16, demanding \$17.25 a week instead of \$16.50, and demanding that there shall be only four working hours on Saturday. The strikers say they have the signatures of twenty-two bosses acceding to these demands, but there are ten who are still holding out and several of these say that if their men do not go to work by May 1 they will put on non-union men and ask for police protection. men do not go to work by May I they will put on non-union men and ask for police protection. President Andrew Klein of the carpenters strike committee said yesterday that if their demands are acceded to on or before May I they will still hold out in sympathy with the other trades. The masons demand 40 cents an hour for forty-four hours' work a week instead of \$2.75 p day consisting of eight hours as formerly. The tinsmiths and plumbers demand \$3 a day for a week of forty-four hours instead of \$7.75 a day for a week of forty-eight hours. The abovers demand 30 cents an hour for a week of forty-eight hours instead of \$2.25 a day. The boss painters have acceded to the demands of the journeymen for \$2.50 a day instead of \$2.25.

## NEW YORK CENTRAL STRIKE.

### The Strikers Joined by 250 Men of the Western New York and Pennsylvania.

BUFFALO, April 28.—The striking employees of the New York Central car shops were joined to-day by 250 car repairers and yard men of neday by 250 car repairers and yard men of the Western New York and Pennsylvania ystem. A week ago these men sent a committee to Supt. Vail to ask for a 15 per cent. Increase in wages. The request was transmitted to the company, which made answer had present business was not such as to wardial the increase. No further negotiations the increase. No further negotiations tere made, and undoubtedly the men would ave remained at work had not the Central imployees quit. This is the first sympathetic lovement on the part of the employees of their roads or branches of employment. So as no effort has been made by the Central to it he places of the strikers.

F Jordan, President of the New Era of Labor, has been furnishing men to take the places of strikers at the Union Dry Docks. This morning he was assaulted by strikers, and but for his rescue by the police might have suffered severely at their hands. He is now in the hospital, but his injuries are not serious.

### STRIKE IN BINGHAMTON. Hen Employed in the Building Trades to Go

Out on Tuesday. BINGHAMTON, N. Y., April 28. - A strike will be y on Tuesday which threatens to spread to other cities in the State. Several weeks demand of all master builders formal demand of all master builders that wares be increased to \$3 and \$3.50 a day. This the Builders Association flatly refused, and the carpenters have given notice and the carpenters have all will quit work on Tuesday unless their aches, including tinsmiths, plumbers, arrival workers and painters, will hold the carpenters and refuse to fik on any building where union men and enterployed. It is estimated that the sal aggregate of laboring men directly includes some of the runions in neighboring cities will be made. The builders say the time has come to fight the matter out and they will not recede an inch, though it costs them thousands of doilars.

Good will strict the same of plan on the content of the sale aggregate of the convention. Coffey, it is understood, has no intention to seek a redection as Senator, but he will put up the hardest kind of a fight to name his successor. In a certain of the builders say the time has come to fight the matter out and they will not recede an inch, though it costs them thousands of doilars forces.

Senator Wilcox Renominated.

# His Own Workmen Strike and His Duty Is to

INDIANAPOLIS, April 28.—The employees of the Central Chair Factory of this city went out on a strike to-day when a demand for an in-trease in wages was made and refused. The novelty of the situation exists in the fact that one of the proprietors

of the factory is B. F. Schmid, Labor Commissioner of the State, and charged with the duty of inquiring into troubles between employees and employers and suggesting a basis of settlement. The striking emyloyees say that they have personally appealed to Mr. Schmid several times, but he has treated them with silence.

### THE SERGT. DOUGLASS PUND. Amount of Money Received Thus Far and

Plans for Adding to It. Through the efforts of residents of Mount Vernon a considerable sum of money has already been raised there for the benefit of the vidow of Sergt. Robert Douglass of the First Regiment, who was killed from ambush by a striker at the new Croton Dam on April 16. So far nearly \$2,000 has been subscribed toward the fund there, which is in charge of a committee composed of Mayor Edwin W. Fiske, J. M. Anderson, ex-Mayor Brush, H. C. F. Ordham and Major Whittle. Among those who have given large sums are Sheriff Malloy, Mayor Fiske and M. L. Sykes, the Treasurer of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad Company. To the amount mentioned above must be added \$266 which has been sent to TER SUN, including \$100 each from two companies of the Seventh Regiment. It is the intention of the benefit committee to build a house for Mrs. Douglass and provide for the education of her two little

National Guardsmen of this city have taken an active interest in the fund. This interest is especially noticeable among members of the Seventh Regiment, Troop C and Squadron A. all of which organizations were on duty at the dam. In order to increase the fund a benefit performance has been arranged for the evening of May 9 at the Lexington Opera House, Fiftyeighth street, near Third avenue. The plans have been completed and have been approved by Col. Daniel Appleton, of the Seventh Regiment, Major Oliver Bridgman of Troop C and other officers in the National Guard. Among the features at the benefit will be purely military exhibitions and music by the various commands. There will also be an operetta and two short plays. Among those actively interested in the affair are Thomas I. Feitner, Secretary of the Armory Commission, and Dr. Egbert Guernsey. Tickets will be placed on sale within a day or so in the Seventh Regiment Armory and at the armories of Squadron A and Troop C. Many box parties among the National Guardsmen have already been arranged for. The entire matter is in the hands of Mr. J. Heath Futrell, who is acting in behalf of the Advisory Committee, consisting of Col. Appleton, Major Bridgman and Dr. Guernsey. All requests for information or tickets should be addressed to Mr. Futrell, 18 West 103d street. Major Oliver Bridgman of Troop C and other

West 193d street.

Miss Imagen Hoyt, the assistant city clerk of Mount Vernon is meeting with much success with an erdless chain, which she started in aid of the Douglass fund. She is receiving on an average of a bushel of letters a day and her average of a bushel of letters a day and her mail is constantly increasing. Each letter contains ten cents.

On May 4. Julius Cahn, manager for Charles Frohman will produce "Because She Leved Him So," at the Mount Vernon Opera House by a Frohman company at Cahn's own expense and every cent taken in will be turned over to the fund.

CROUDE LANDING N. Y. April 28.—Creton

ON LANDING, N. Y., April 28. - Croton CROION LANDING. S. I. The Company of the recent strike now looks lonesome. Only a few deputies remain on guard. About four of them are at the quarry and a half dozen at the dam. The Italians say there will be no further demonstration of any kind unless it occurs on May 1 when they expect to have a by parade.

### CAMPAU BEATEN IN DETROIT.

Tarsney Wins a Majority of the Delegates to

the Democratic State Convention. DETROIT, Mich., April 28.—One of the hottest county conventions in the history of the party in Wayne county was held here to-day and this Daniel J. Campau and former Congressman Timothy Tarsney. The convention was called Convention, and yesterday the Tarsneyites turned out to the city primaries and and now they want Dewey to wear the same elected a majority hostile to Campau. He had mask. previously captured the country delegates and

fairly on, is the only Democratic lender in the State who is opposed to the expansion policy. Judge John H. Reagan, former Gov. Hogg and a number of other prominent party leaders are advocates of expansion, and their influence will be all powerful in the State Convention when merged with that of the business element present. fairly on, is the only Democratic leader in o'clock.

present.

Another fact that is attracting much attention, and which will have great influence in the State Convention is that the erstwhile Populists are almost to a man in favor of expansion. This fact was demonstrated a few days ago in Hill county, when 1,500 former Populists returned to the Democratic fold and participated in the county primaries, easiling lists returned to the Democratic fold and participated in the county primaries, casting
their vote almost to a man for the Hon. R. E.
Burke, who is making the race for reelection
to Congress on the expansion platform. The
Hon. J. D. Pitts, Burke's opponent, who received the anti-expansion vote, was badly
beaten in his own county. The Popullist vote
in Texas two years ago was 114.955 for Governor. Three-fourths of these have since
returned to the Democratic party and in some
of the counties they have full control of the
situation, forcing the anti-expansion Democrats into the background. crats into the background.

## COFFEY TO FIGHT ON.

No Peace in Sight for the South Brooklyn Senator and Willoughby Street.

Supreme Court Justice Maddox of Brooklyn signed the formal order yesterday compelling the Democratic County Committee to restore the name of Senator Michael J. Coffey to the roll. The Democratic managers will appeal from the judgment, but no attempt probably will be made to prevent Senator Coffey from begun by the Building Trades Assembly in this participating at the meeting of the Executive Committee on Tuesday night. There is apparently no truth in the stories that the Willoughby street magnates are anxious to effect a reconciliation with Coffey, for one of them said yesterday that the light against him would be prosecuted to the bitter end and that there was the utmost confidence that he would be downed at the next primaries in the Ninth As-

WATERLOO, N. Y., April 28 - The convention of the Thirty-ninth Senate district, composed of the counties of Cayuga and Seneca, was held

## BODY TAKEN AT MIDNIGHT.

CORONER BAUSCH TO ASK FOR AN ORDER OF DISINTERMENT.

Woman's Death in an Eighty-sixth Street Boarding House to Be Investigated at the Instance of the Boarding-House Keeper Death Certificate in the Name Mary Smith.

Coroner Bausch will apply to-morrow to the Supreme Court through District Attorney Gardiner for an order for the exhuming of the body of a woman that was buried several weeks ago under what he thinks were suspicious circumstances. The Coroner would not tell the name of the dead woman last night.

The body that will be exhumed, if the Bopreme Court grants the order, is buried in Ianden Hills Cemetery. It is that of a woman whose name figures on the records of the Health Board as Mary Smith, 29 years old, of 151 East Eighty-sixth street. The cause of death is given as peritonitis. The date of the death is April 7.

A man named Alexander, who fives in Mrs. Seaton's boarding house at 15t East Eighty-sixth street, returned from the theatre on the night of April 7. It was about midnight. He saw an undertaker's wagon standing in front of the house. He waited and he says he saw a corpse carried out of the house and put in the wason, which then drove away. Alexander spoke to Mrs. Seaton about the matter. She said she did not know that a death had occurred in the house, but that she would investigate

The following day Mrs. Seaton went to another of her boarders, Mrs. Hassel, who is a midwife, on the second floor. Mrs. Hassel denied that a death had occurred in her rooms, and said that she did not believe anybody had died in the house Mrs. Seaton looked up the record of deaths in the Health Department and there found the record of Mary Smith's death. This certificate was signed by Pr. Gengenbacher of 319 East Thirteenth street. She also learned that the undertaker that had called was William Dareking of 368 East Tenth street.

Daseking said that he had been notified by a woman on April 7 that a woman was dead on other of her boarders, Mrs. Hassel, who is a

Daseking said that he had been notified by a woman on April 7 that a woman was dead on the second floor of 151 East Sightly-sight street and had been hired to remove the body and bury it. His customer paid cash, he said, and he did not know her name, he removed the body about midnight and buried it the next day in Linden Hills Cemetery and that was all that he knew about it. The body had been removed from a room on the second floor, he said.

Mrs. Seaton and Mr. Alexander went to the police of the East Eighty-eighth street station three days afterward and reported the matter there. Detective Hickand Finn worked on the

three days afterward and reported the matter there. Detective Biohard Finn worked on the case up to yesterday, and then he went before Coroner Bausch and made an affidavit which is the ground for the motion that the District At-torney will make in the Supreme Court to-mor-row for Coroner Bausch Dr. Gustave Gongenbacher, when seen last night at his home, said:

"I was called in by Mrs. Hassel on the night of April 2 to attend this young woman. She was suffering from peritonitis. I attended her on the 3rd and on the 5th, and when she died suddenly I wrote a certificate in which I stated that I had last seen her on the 5th. I don't know if Mary Smith was the young woman's real name." real name

### BAD WHITNEY, SAYSO. H. P. BELMONT Wants Dewey for a Pink Domino and Is an Outlaw of the Party.

Mr. O. H. P. Belmont arrived from Europe on the Lucania yesterday. He had been gone

eight weeks. "I am sorry." he said to the reporter. "that Dewey has been misled in this Vice-Presidency William C. Whitney, Dewey, in my opinion, is but evening, resulting in a drawn battle between the a shield or mask for Democrats who are not forces of Democratic National Committeeman Democrats, but are outlaws of the party of these people find it convenient to be Repubto elect ninety-four delegates to the State licans, but only Republicans in masquerade. Gen. Palmer was their pink domino in 1896,

"The candidates for President for the two was able to muster a majority and organize the great parties have already been named in my County Convention. Resolutions of approba-tion for Campau, who wishes to retain the chairmanship of the State Committee and who is suspected of having an ambition to go on the ing circulars to their memiers urging them to keep away from the line of march on Dewey Day and asking them to advise their friends outside the unions to stay off the streets. The reason assigned was that the working people could not afford to help make a holiday for those profiting by their oppression.

TO STRIKE ON TUESDAY.

be Order Has Gone Out to the Building Trade Workers on Staten Island.

The Building Trades Council of the borough May 1. Those governed by the council the carpenters, masons, plumbers, times, painters and laborers. About 500 are employed in these branches in the propers of the carpenters, masons, plumbers, times, painters and laborers. About 500 are employed in these branches in the branches in the branches in the large of the party in this State, and as he is a million of the party in this State, and as he is a million of the party in this State, and as he is a million of the party in this State, and as he is a million of the party in this State, and as he is a million of the party in the state Committee Fred A. Baker of the carpenters, masons, plumbers, times, painters and laborers. About 500 are employed in these branches in the large of the party in the state Committee Fred A. Baker of the carpenters, masons, plumbers, times, painters and laborers. About 500 are employed in these branches in the

was named, died at his home, 47 Bayard street, New Brunswick, N. J., on Saturday morning of old age. "Col." Rutgers, as he was always of old age. "Col." Rutgers, as he was always of old age. "Col." Rutgers, as he was always of old age. "Col." Rutgers, as he was always of old age. "Col." Rutgers, as he was always of old age. "Col." Rutgers, as he was always of old age. "Col." Rutgers, as he was always of old age. "Col." Rutgers, as he was always of old age. "Col." Rutgers, as he was always of old age. "Col." Rutgers, as he was always of old age. "Col." Rutgers, as he was always of old age. "Col." Rutgers, as he was always of old age. "Col." Rutgers, as he was always of old age. "Col." Rutgers, as he was always of old age. "Col." Rutgers, as he was always of collect. New York Site, where she lived for many years on a part of the old Livingston manor. Col. Rutgers was a member of the irm of L. H. Hoffman, auctioners, at 11 Pearl street. New York. After amassing a fortune he went to New Brunswick to live. He is survived by with him, Nicholas G. Rutgers of New Brunswick and Heavy Morgan, who lived with him, Nicholas G. Rutgers of St. Paul, Minn. His wife, who died about lourteen years age, was Miss Anna Livingston of Hudson, N. Y. Bailey, whose election to the United States Senate to succeed Chilton is assured because the latter withdrew before the contest was fairly on, is the only Democratic leader in

told the passengers that they brought the first news from England received for nearly two months. At one time Mr. Tushingham owned the largest butcher stall in Fulton Market. At the bearmank of the Civil War he was appointed manager of the United States Marine Hospital, then known as the Seamen's Retreat, at Stapleton. After the war he engaged in the carpenter business on Staten Island and he worked actively until eighteen months ago. He was still an agile man at 91 years. He had been a member of the Kingley Methodist Episcopal Church of Stapleton for form years and at the time of his death he was a trustee. Three children survive him. was a trustee. Three children survive him.
Charles E. Metzler died last Friday at his home, 520 Sixth avenue. Brookly a in his eightysecond year. He was born in Westphalia, Germany, but he came to this country when he was a boy. He served in the Mexican War under Gen. Scott as a private in Company A. New Jersey Volunteers, until the war was finished. He started later in the manufacture of glue and paints Paris green being his specialty. He was also closely connected in business with ex-Mayors Tiemann and Kallifeish. He accumulated a fortune but he gave up the manufacture of paints by the advice of his doctor as the handling caused blood poisoning. He then went into the paper collar business, in which he lost nearly all he had made. He leaves a widow and one daughter.

daughter.

Mrs. Mary Allen Latham, wife of John C.
Latham, banker of 16 and 18 Wail street, died yesterday in Memphis, Tean, at the home of her brother, flichard H. Allen, after a lingering illness. Mrs. Latham was the daughter of the late Thomas H. Allen of Memphis, who was famous years ago as a cotton planter. Besides her heaband, her mother, Mrs. Thomas H. Allen, and two by thers, Richard H. Allen of Memphis and Harry Allen of New Orleans, survive her. on Friday at the convent of St. Joseph dushing 80 years old. The Rev. Thomas sh is nor brother A solemn requiem s will be celebrated to-day by the Rev.

Nows was received yesterday of the death News was received yesterday of the death of the Rev. Arnold H. Redeing, a former pastor of Sr. Mark's Episcopal Church in Tarrytown. He died it Oxford University, where he was taking a special rourse. No particulars were given. Mr. Redding's sister, Miss Francesca Redding, is a well-known actress.

James W. tavatly, one of Boston's best known business men, employed of late years. Jordan, Marsh & to, died there vesterday

Dr. William Richards of 145 East Twenty-first | Ponce .... in this village to-day. Senator Benjamin M. Wicox was unanimously renominated, the vine woman whom he accused of asking him for the convention being cast by the Secretary of the convention being cast by the Secretary of the mention of the mines of Prevident Metals. The mention of the provided enthusiastic station. She is a self-mark the war Mary White and that she had

### Mark Street and a state of the order of the State Street, BROOKLYN HORSE SHOW ENDS. The Management Pleased Because the Exhi-

TROY, April 28.—The Democratic convention When the Brooklyn Horse Show at the of the First Assembly district to name delegates | Riding and Driving Club closed last night, to the State Convention to be held in New after four sessions, President W. N. Dyk-York to select delegates-at-large to the man, following his usual custom, made National Convention, was held in Lansing-burg to-day. Thomas J. O'Sullivan presided He said that the money returns as well and the delegates chosen were formen Assem- as the satisfaction of the members had been blyman John T. Norton of Troy, County Clerk | greater than at the close of any former exhibi-Francis M. Riley of Hoosick Falls, and J. tion. The quality of the horses and the number Thomas Dennin of Lansingburg. The conven- of exhibitors surpassed the marks of last year, tion failed to adopt resolutions rela- after one had eliminated from the comparison tive to the candidacy of any of the presidential aspirants, despite pite the fact that the proceedings were directed by former Mayor Francis J. Malloy, the representative of former Senator Murphy. This neglect has occasioned much speculation regarding the exact position of the former Senator. At the Second district convention, there was a contest for supremacy between the followers of Mayor Daniel E. Conway and former Senator. Murphy. During the last Pesidential camilaign Mayor Conway's adherents were advocates of Bryan, while the Murphy machine was mute on his candidacy. The action instructing the delegates for Bryan in the Second district and neglecting to refer to his candidacy to-day is believed by many to be significant.

the competition of the dealer element. It is a matter of fact that several leading spirits of the club are now considering, with favorable leanings, the advisability of making next year's affair one strictly confined to club members.

This last show was marked by the defeat of some of the most habitual blue ribbon winners, by a triumph of long-tailed high-steppers and jumpers in classes where they connected with docktails, and by the receated successes in all kinds of classes of the Misses Emily Bedford and Ethel Moore.

Singly they won more prizes than any one person and together they won more than any two men or two women. The feature of last tive to the candidacy of any of the competition of the dealer element. It is men or two women. The feature of last a man turn in his grave," as some chose to put

it Whirl of the Town, Sporting Life, Kitchener and Kopelia, driven as a four, were second to Beard's four and it appeared to be entirely a matter of driving. The evening awards fol-low: Sandy Hook ... 7:24 | Gov. I'd .. 7:56 | Hell Gate. ... 9:49 Mares or Geldings, 15.2 inches or over, Shown to Mares or Geldings, 15.2 inches or over, Shown to Vehicle-James Turner's unnamed ch. g., diven by Francis Beard, first, J. F. Carlisle's ch. g. Conrade, driven by J. B. O'Flyn, second: Mrk W. L. Candee's ch. m. K. iby, driven by P. Herbert Potter third.

Mablen Saddie Horses, 15 hands and over-Mrs. F. W. Duryee's blk. g. Brushwood Boy, ridden by Harry Taylor, first; L. W. Stockwell's b. g. David, ridden by groom, second: Theodore F. Miller's C. Miller's C. M. Kitty Clover, ridden by Miss Ethel Moore, third. transport Kilpatrick. Rogers, Havana, pril 24.
U. S. transport Crook, Walcott, Santiago, April 24.
U. S. transport Crook, Walcott, Santiago, April 24.
Ss St. Louis, Passow, Southampton, April 21.
Ss Patavia, Magin, Hamburg April 15.
Ss Chateau Yquem, Verties, Marseilles, April 7.
Ss Mannhelm, Ockelmann, Hamburg, April 12.
Ss Chesapeake, Whyte, Swansea, April 14.
Ss Oranje Nassau, Vinckers, Port au Prince, pril 22. Matter Saddle Horses, 15 hands and over—Mrs F. W. Duryes, 5 bk E. Brushwood Boy, ridden by Harry Taylor, first, L. W. Stockwell's b g David, ridden by groom, second, Theodore F. Miller's ch. m. Kitty Clover, ridden by Miss Ethel Moore, third.

Mares and Geldings, Exceeding 15.2, Shown to Vehicle by Wemen—Bird S. Coler's b. g. Tobasco, driven by Miss Emily Bedford, first, Miss Bentine Barnes's br. g. Vogue, driven by Miss Endity Bedford, first, Miss Benting Bedford, first, Miss Endity Bedford's ch. g. Shown to Drag—L. Robinson Heard's Pide, b. g. Griven by Francis L. Beard, first, Barnad & Co.s. White of the Town, b. g., and Kopla, b. m., second. Open Class for Aged Saddlers over 15.2, — Miss Emily Bedford's ch. g. Robeltin, Floden by owner, second, Miss Beard, first, Miss Emily Bedford's ch. g. Robeltin, Floden by owner, first dead by Great Commercial foothold in the Philippines and bill, g. Robeltins, Floden by owner, second, Miss Beatrlee Barnes's br. g. Open Class for Aged Saddlers over by distinct the Commercial Control of Open Class for Aged Saddlers over 15.2, — Miss Emily Bedford's ch. g. Sporting Life, b. g. Robeltins, Floden by Great Commercial Commercial Control of Open Class for Aged Saddlers over 15.2, — Miss Emily Bedford's ch. g. Redberty, tide of China, Japan and the Foreign trade of China, Japan and the Saddle Harness Horses—E. H. Batnes, br. g. Commercial Control of China, Miss End Aprili 22.

Ss Lackawanna, Everest, London, April 12.
Ss Trinidad, Fraser, Bermuda, April 20.
Ss Seguranca, Hansen, Havana, April 25.
Ss Ardanrose, Smith, Cardenas, April 26.
Ss Capriri, Nilsen, Baltimore, April 26.
Ss Comanche, Pennington, Jacksonville, April 25.
Ss Princess Anne, Davis, Norfolk, April 27.

In the afternoon the show attracted the best In the afternoon the show attracted the best attendance ever seen at a Horse Show matines of the club. The puny classes for boys and girls were the most interesting to the spectators. The combination class for animals broken to harness and saddle and the mixed raddle class, open to both sexes, were most interesting because of the quality they brought out. The borg tails were in evel-nce in both of these classes and serred. In the lumning classes the adverse judgment on Francis beard's Perfection, who last year made a new record for the club of acmething more than 6 feet, was remarked upon. In the class to addless an experience of the class of the class to be a server of the club of acmething more than 6 feet, was remarked upon. In the class to addless among a printing a minimum weight of made a new record for the Tube a something more than 64 et. was remarked upon. In the class for middle numers carrying a minimum weight of 140 pounds he taded one or twice in front of the bars, but in the ladies' class over a fence 3 feet 6 inches high he scored cleanly, and his disqualification was something that puzzled every one in the spectators' seats.

The riding and driving of Miss Ethel Moore was one of the features of the matines, she taking one first, one second and one third prize during the afternoon. Summaries follow:

AFTURNOON AWARDS. Ponies in Harnes, Girl or Boy Driving -Miss Doro-by Harbis's roge Mars, driven by Desmond Dunne, Ir., mis Miss Mary Lattin sch. m. Chicadee, diver-y owner, second, Frank S. Page's b. g. Dude-y owner, second, Frank S. Page's b. g. Dude-

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marked at a reasonable price.

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these two blands price.

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Tan Shoes, if made right, are the best for warm weather. Our Tan Shoes are made of the most durable materials, and are neat and stylish, light and easyjust what a child needs for summer.

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CHRONIC CATARRH.

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est of all spring tonics, the best of all blood

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One bottle of Peruna will do more in clearing

away the fogs of April ailments than all the

J. R. Stuart, Eastland, Texas, writes: "I

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cine. I consider it the best dollar's worth

Peruna for five years as a spring medicine."

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I ever bought."

Made of imported goat skin, with broad solld leather extension soles, hand-sewed, button or lace; sizes 7 to 10%, \$2.00; 11 to 2, \$2.50; 2% to 4%, \$3.25. shoes of Russia calf; sizes 7 to 10%, \$2.25; 11 to 2, \$3.00; 2% to Bables' tan goat skin, hand turned soles; button or lace, 2 to 7, \$1.14. Same shoe in very fine Enssia calf, \$1.25.

Shoes designed for first walking, made of goat skin, on lasts that will keep the feet right; button or lace, sizes 4 to 8, \$1.35.

Our White Canvas Shoes, especially desirable for seaside wear, range in sizes from an infant's 4 to a miss's and boy's 2-\$1.35 to \$2.50, according to size.

The suitable clothing of children's feet is of the greatest importance to their present and future comfort. We realize this and make the subject a study, always carrying such a complete assortment of styles and sizes that every child can be properly fitted.

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W. A. Jamison's ch. m. Lady Margaret, ridden by owner, third.

Maiden Harness Horses—E. H. Barnes, br. g. Hibarity, A. B. Maclay draying, second, T. F. Miller's br. m. Hazel owner driving, first, H. B. Stokes's b. g. Hibarity, A. B. Maclay draying, second, T. F. Miller's br. m. Hazel owner draying, surfaced, T. Hiller's br. m. Hazel owner draying, third.

High Stephers, Shown for Vehicle—James Turner's unnamed ch. g., first, Mrs. W. L. Candee's ch. m. Ruby, driven by G. H. Potter, second, T. F. Miller's br. m. Sunol, ridden by Otto Koechl, third.

Saddle Horses, Shown for Vehicle—James Turner's unnamed ch. g., first, Mrs. W. L. Candee's ch. m. Miss Flo, ridden by Howard Corlies, second, Vietor is occilis blk. m. Sunol, ridden by Otto Koechl, third.

Saddle Horses, Men and Women. Shown at All Gatts—Miss Reich Wellington's br. m. Ledy Washington, ridden by Miss Lity Whiting, first; H. T. White's b k. Miss Flo, in Miss Flo, ridden by Otto Koechl, third.

Mares and Gridings, Shown before a Ranabout—J. Rubinson Beard's b. g. Pride, driven by Owner, first, T. F. Miller's br. m. Razel, driven by Owner, first, T. F. Miller's br. m. Razel, driven by Owner, first, T. F. Miller's br. m. Razel, driven by Owner, first, T. F. Miller's br. m. Razel, driven by Owner, first, T. F. Miller's br. m. Razel, driven by Owner, first, T. F. Miller's br. m. Razel, driven by Owner, first, T. F. Miller's br. m. Razel, driven by Owner, first, T. F. Miller's br. m. Razel, driven by Owner, first, T. F. Miller's br. m. Razel, driven by Owner, first, T. F. Miller's br. m. Razel, driven by Owner, first, T. F. Miller's br. m. Razel, driven by Owner, first, T. F. Miller's br. m. Razel, driven by Owner, first, T. F. Miller's br. m. Razel, driven by Owner, first, T. F. Miller's br. m. Razel, driven by Owner, first, T. F. Miller's br. m. Razel, driven by Owner, first, T. F. Miller's br. m. Razel, driven by Owner, first, T. F. Miller's br. m. Razel, driven by Owner, first, T. F. Miller's br. m. Razel, driven by Owner, first, T. F. Miller's br. m. Raz Myes and Geldings, Shown before a Runabout—J. Runinson Beard's b. g. Pride, driven by owner, first. T. F. Miller's br. m. Hazel, driven by Ethel Moore, second; Theodore Offernau's br. m., Delight, driven by owner, third.

Jumpers over Six Fences—Four feet 6 inches high, 140 pounds minimum weight, successively—F. A. Clark's b. g. Red Oak, ridden by owner, urst. Frank D. Beard's bik, g. Perfection, ridden by R. B. Woodward, second; W. A. Hazard's b. g. Xenophon, ridden by a groom, third.

Jumpers over Six Fences—Three feet 6 inches in height, ladies ridding, first; C. F. Hubbs's ch. g. Pire King, Miss Emily Whiting riding, second; Mrs. C. F. Hubbs's br. g. Flambeau, Miss Emily Whiting, third.

### THE PARMER'S SHARE IN EXPANSION. Larger Markets for Agricultural Products Now Being Developed.

WASHINGTON, April 29.- "The American farmer, as well as the American manufacturer, is reaping the benefits of expansion," said Frank H. kets in the Department of Agriculture. "Our sales of agricultural products abroad during the past three years, 1897-1899, were more than \$500,000,000 greater than in the preceding three years, 1894-1896. This enormous gain affords some idea of the possibilities that await a further development of our agricultural export trade, "Wider markets are becoming not only an

advantage, but a necessity. The products of our farms, like the products of our factories, are increasing far beyond our own requirements, and the surplus thus resulting must be disposed of abroad, or we shall have a constant glut in the home market. To avoid such a condition we are striving as never before to in-"Clay's" make. If there are crease our shipments to foreign countries. finer, we know not of them. We are searching the world over to find new They combine the four cardinal markets in order that the American farmer his products.
Cour control of the markets of Cuba and

worth of agricultural produce, chiefly breadstuffs and provisions, and practically all of this trade should come from the United States,

Our exports of wheat and flour to Asia, in the meantime, have increased from less than a million harrels to more than a million and a haif. Many other agricultural exports of the United States are finding a new and profitable market in the Orient, and all indications point to the development there of an extensive tradelin the products of agriculture.

"The farmer's benefit from commercial expansion, however, is, not measured merely tradelin the products of agriculture.

The farmer's benefit from commercial expansion, however, is not measured merely by the larger sale of his own products abroad. He profits nearly as much from the growing exportation of manufactured wares. The increased production of manufactures in the United States to meet the requirements of a broadening export trade naturally creates a larger nome demand for the products of the farm. Every additional pound of cotton cloth sent to Asia means a better market at home for our raw cotton; every additional pair of shoes sold abroad means a better market here for hides of cattle; and so on through the long list of market larger long. for our raw cotton, severy additional pair of shoes sold abroad means a better market here for hides of cattle; and so on through the long list of agricultural products that form the ma-terials of manufacture. Then, too, all the various industries that are extended to meet a growing export demand require additional workmen, and these workmen must be fed from the produce of the farm. Thus the Ameri-can farmer finds that the policy of commercial expansion results to his great advantage in the home as well as the foreign market.

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markets in order that the American farmer —the sorts that endure through generation may have a readier and more profitable sale for after generation. Antiques that would command fancy profits elsewhere-sold here at an

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